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# Union Leaders Urge Miners to Resume Work Immediately

## National Platform \$50 Pension at 60 Years, Health Services, Housing Program Social Credit Aim

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Old age pensions of \$50 a month at 60 years of age, non-contributory national health services, and a national housing program to abolish slums are among the principal features of a platform drawn up by the national council of the Social Credit party and released today by the chairman, E. G. Hansell, M.P.

## Heads Bankers

The platform is provisional, Mr. Hansell explained, and will be ratified at a Dominion-wide conference of the party to be held next spring. The health services proposed include preventive and curative facilities and research. They are to be established under provincial administration.

OF the housing program the platform states: "A national home-building program shall be developed to provide every Canadian family with the means and opportunity to secure their own homes. Slums and overcrowding must be abolished."

Considerable attention is paid to rehabilitation of war veterans. An immediate promise of economic security of life, adequate grants and assistance without interest and on easy terms for rehabilitation and free health services and disability pensions is made.

The platform promises farmers fair prices above production costs. Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## Heavy Allied Blows Planes Smash France-Italy Railroad Link

By COLLIE SMALL  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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LONDON, Nov. 12.—R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. and American bombers smashed the east-railway link between France and Italy in a heavy day-and-night pincers assault yesterday and R.A.F. Mosquito bombers rounded out the offensive with raids on Berlin, Hanover and the Ruhr.

At least four squadrons of R.C.A.F. Halifax bombers flew with the R.A.F., including the Mosquito command led by Wing Cmdr. W. P. Pleasance of Calgary, and a squadron composed by Wing Cmdr. D. T. French of Ontario.

Only a few hours after a heavy British night raid on the Mosine railway severed the Lyon-Turin railway Wednesday night, American Liberators from the Northwest African Air Force cut the coastal railway between France and Italy and possibly the adjacent highway at Antibes near Cannes on the French Riviera yesterday.

The 22 squadrons of bombers clinched the destruction of the coastal railway last night with an attack on the junction towns of Cannes and the French Riviera.

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## International Ceremony at Cenotaph Honors Glorious Dead



Deeply impressive ceremonies at the Cenotaph Thursday honored the Soldier Dead of The Great War of 1914-1918. Sponsored by the Canadian Legion, a parade was held for returned men's organizations. There were many representatives from the active forces in attendance. For the first time the United States Army was represented. Above, in the foreground His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen is shown laying a wreath on the Cenotaph. Behind him, standing at the salute and waiting to lay a wreath on behalf of U.S. forces is Maj. Ben H. Pearce, special assistant to Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding officer, Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Command, U.S.A.A.F. Members of the Canadian Legion lined up facing the Cenotaph. Left to right, Jack Ramsey, Richard Stevenson, W. "Faddy" Griffin, W. Patterson, Harry Cliff and J. Carter.

## Reds Close on Zhitomir Nazis Admit New Retreat in North

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(CP)—The Berlin radio announced a fresh thrust tonight on the relatively quiet frozen front in north central Russia. The Germans said they had withdrawn a flanking wedge to the south of Vitebsk, German stronghold south of Nevel.

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—Russian spearheads drove within artillery range of the great rail centre of Zhitomir yesterday. The German high command trunk line today, bringing under fire the German defence line only 65 miles north of Kiev, the Leningrad-Odessa line.

Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's flying columns stepped up their thrust to a rate of 30 miles a day, in the wake of German rear guard action despite snow and slash which clogged the roads of Soviet armor.

A Columbia broadcasting system report from Moscow said the Russians were within 10 miles of Zhitomir. The German high command acknowledged that the "battle in depth in the breach area" west of Kiev continues with undiminished fierceness.

White Vatutin's central column plunged straight westward for a frontal assault on Zhitomir, the hub of railways radiating through out the western Ukraine, his right and left wings methodically consolidated their gains and rolled forward on a steadily widening arc.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

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## Livett Will Speak At Mass Meeting In City Saturday

Defied at three successive meetings of miners in Sub-District No. 3, District No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, in that his order to return to work was flaunted, Robert Livett, of Calgary, president of District No. 18 will face the miners at the Labor Hall here at 10 a.m. Saturday in an effort to have them return to work.

Announcement that Mr. Livett would address the miners was made Friday by Peter Collins, secretary of Sub-District No. 3. Mr. Livett already is in this city and was present Friday at the sittings of the Royal Commission inquiring into the coal situation, which opened Friday at the court house under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice George B. O'Connor.

In the meantime the serious nature of the situation struck deep into the economic and industrial life of this city. The further darkening of the city and the "dimout" at present in effect probably will be a "blackout" by the weekend.

SERIOUS SITUATION  
Schooled reported a serious situation for the commission, and fast dwindling time and with only a few days' supply left, those still working coal to heating are in danger of closing within a few days.

Miners here on Friday. Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Sitting at Court House Royal Commission Chairman Foresees Early Strike End

Intimation that the Royal Commission inquiring into the coal mining industry in Alberta and British Columbia was making excellent progress and that it foresaw a solution of the difficulties confronting the industry was made by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, chairman of the commission, when sittings opened at Edmonton Friday.

## In Italy Bitter Winter Weather Slows Allied Advance

By HARRISON SALISBURY  
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Rome, Nov. 12.—American forces advanced a mile against stubborn enemy resistance and drove the Germans from the Mount Cassino slopes near Rome, it was announced today by the Italian fighting forces.

The Allied push, hampered by mud, rain, and enemy demolitions, came to almost a dead standstill but continuous German counterattacks helped to slow Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army wing near the western coast.

Aerial reconnaissance showed, however, the Germans were going ahead with the destruction of harbors behind the Allied front, indicating they were preparing to repulse a superior effort.

Two more ships were shown to have been scuttled at Leghorn harbor, 180 miles northwest of Rome, along with a cruiser and a freighter, completely blocking the southern entrance. At Genoa, nine miles ahead of the Fifth Army, a breakwater, 1,000 yards long, was reported as being under construction.

Top Paid Salary  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—M. W. Cramer, \$125,000 a year, president of the Pennsylvania system, topped United States railroad salaries in 1942. This was the only salary above \$100,000 listed in the interstate commerce commission's annual report, issued yesterday.

Deaths Recorded Today  
Mrs. Margaret McLaren  
Mrs. Laura Louisa Hodgins  
William Whitley  
Mr. Paul Loshni





## Allies Observe Armistice Day Without Let-Up

By The Canadian Press

The Allies' world marked Armistice Day with special services of spiritual commemoration. Generally there was no letup on the production line—certainly none on the firing line—as the dominant theme appeared to be finish the job quickly.

Remembrance services and military demonstrations were held at war memorials across Canada and at 11 a.m. all Canada paused for two minutes' silence in tribute to the dead of this war as well as the last. Under federal law the day was not a statutory holiday, but it was observed as such in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan cities.

### WORK IN BRITAIN

Britons observed the wish of the King and Queen that the day be observed with simplicity and an extra measure of war effort. Except for a spiritual commemoration, it was much like any other day with civilians and soldiers devoting themselves to work for victory.

The King and Queen placed

a wreath of poppies on the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, placed a wreath on behalf of Canada and Air Vice Marshal W. A. Curtis on behalf of the R.C.A.F.

In grey, bomb-scarred Westminster Abbey, hundreds of persons observed two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. at the candle-lighted tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

America's tribute to her Unknown Soldier was paid silently by President Roosevelt in depositing a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums at the tomb in Arlington cemetery.

Generally over the United States there was no interruption of the work of the arsenals from which flows the tools of war.

### Candidate Fined

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Roual Perrillat, defeated candidate in the 1942 mayoral elections here, yesterday was fined \$100 on a charge of attempting to utter a forged document. The charge arose from a document claimed to be detrimental to another defeated candidate, Hector Dupuis.

Recent reorganization of the Canadian Army means fewer and stronger units composed of more personnel.

## Maniac Mutilates Murder Victims

NAPLES, Nov. 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A series of mutilation murders has set Naples police on the trail of a homicidal maniac believed to be one of several hundred mentally unsound persons released by the Germans before they evacuated the city last month.

One of the last acts of the Germans before quitting Naples was to open the gates of three asylums for the mentally unbalanced. Most of the inmates have been rounded up again, but some are still at large.

Italian police disclosed that a fifth victim—the young daughter of a janitor—was found slashed to death in a hilltop section of Naples today. Three other women and one man previously were slain and then mutilated in a manner leading the police to believe that all the killings were perpetrated by the same person.

## Urges Conscription And Larger Army

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Mr. H. G. L. Strange of Winnipeg urged conscription for overseas service and enlargement of Canada's



"At last the mess sergeant gets to use his basic training!"

land army to take its place beside Association of Canada here. He claimed young men of military age are staying home and taking the Manitoba branch, War Amputations best jobs.

## Crime Convictions Increase Sharply

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Convictions for lawbreaking increased sharply during the first three war years, with 632,431 convictions in 1942 against 420,973 in 1938, the Dominion bureau of statistics said yesterday. Juvenile crime has increased largely during the war.

The bureau said that at no time since statistics of juvenile crime were first compiled separately in the early 20's had any period shown such marked acceleration in the juvenile crime rate.

Juvenile convictions in 1942 were 112,584, an increase over 1939 of 34.4 per cent.

"The increase in convictions of juveniles for major offences was brought about by the greatly accelerated increase in theft, burglary and common assault," said the bureau.

Adult convictions increased from 476,715 in 1939 to 581,964 in 1942, or 22.4 per cent.

### BLACKOUT RELIEF

EDMONTON.—(CP)—It's not so dark in Edmonton since Herbert Morrison, minister for home security, approved a modified form of street lighting. There had previously been no lighting at all.

## Russia Hails Aid in Song

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A new sentimental ballad, "A Mother's Prayer," which deals with British and United States aid to Russia, is being warmly acclaimed in Moscow.

The song first describes an American mother on her knees in prayer that the gifts she sends to Russia will reach a little boy like her own.

The second verse describes a British mother at a bus in prayer, hoping her gifts will make some Russian lad happy.

The song ends with a Red army soldier singing of British, American and Russian mothers praying for Russia and working for victory.

### Army Conference

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(CP)—The Central Canada training conference of the Canadian Army will be held here Nov. 23-24, military district headquarters here announced yesterday. General staff officers and commandants from military districts with headquarters in London, Toronto, Kingston, Ont., Montreal and Winnipeg will attend.

## School Trustees Elect Executive

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Henry E. Spence of Edmonton, Alta. former member of parliament for the Battle River constituency, was elected president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association in succession to A. E. Otterwell, Edmonton, at the annual convention yesterday.

Mr. Spence was vice-president during the past year and was succeeded in that position by H. C. Halmrast, Lucky Strike, former member of the association executive.

Re-elected members of the executive were Percy C. Davies, K.C., Clyde W. G. Gilbert, Grass Lake, R. Henning, Fort Saskatchewan; Mrs. E. E. Martin, Vegreville, and J. O. Plon, Edmonton. New members elected Thursday were Sir Arthur Stanshouse, Red Deer; A. E. Otterwell, Edmonton; Thomas Graham, Medicine Hat, and G. Huston, Bowden.

Retiring executive members include C. W. Skene, Calgary; W. A. Church, Medicine Hat, and H. C. Halmrast.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1952, followed Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1952, when the present calendar was adopted.

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RACCOON ... \$195 to \$450

MUSKRAT ... \$275 to \$435

SKUNK SABLE ... \$465

SILVER FOX ... \$375

AMERICAN OPOSSUM, \$99 to \$145

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM ... \$395

PERSIAN PAW ... \$199

ELECTRIC SEAL ... \$129 to \$179  
(Byrd Rabbit)

BROADTAIL ... \$99 to \$129  
(Furcoated Lamb)

WOLF ... \$319



BLUE-BACK SEAL ... \$189

TWO-TONE BEAVER ... \$139  
(Byrd Rabbit)

BUTTER LAPIN ... \$139  
(Byrd Rabbit)

STRIPED RABBIT ... \$119  
(Copy)

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By Charles St. Pierre

## Canadian Banks Ready To Meet Post-War Challenge Annual Meeting Is Told

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—The following is the text of an address delivered at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association in Montreal yesterday, by Charles St. Pierre, the president:

During the past two years it has been my high privilege to preside over this Association. In concluding my tenure, I should like to express to all members my appreciation of their co-operation which has made my duties lighter in these difficult days of war.

Our country, together with the United Nations, has now passed the fourth year of war and we are well on into the fifth year. During these years of struggle the chartered banks of Canada have contributed quietly but efficiently their full share toward effectively enabling the national economy and to its proper functioning.

### NATIONAL ECONOMY

The extent to which the national economy has been expanded can be realized by comparing the statistics for the year before the war with those of today. At August 31, 1939, the total of the public's effective money in Canada (apart from coin) was \$2,734 million, or 100 per cent. At August 31, 1943, just before the outbreak of war, it was \$2,734 million, or 100 per cent. At September 30, 1943, it stood at \$4,832 million, an increase of \$2,098 million, or 76 per cent.

The national income has multiplied in less than five years by more than five times. The total of the public's effective money in Canada (apart from coin) at the close of the year 1943, Canada's whole industrial mechanism has been swung over from a purely peacetime production to a vast and complex production of war goods, nothing in all Canada's industrial history has been so creditable to the ingenuity and ability and patriotism of Canadian business men. There could be no greater demonstration of the usefulness of a system of democratic initiative.

Since the war broke out, war contracts awarded by our government on behalf of Canada and others of the United Nations had exceeded \$10 billion at the end of September this year. Canada's total trade, which in the year before the war totalled only \$1,842 million, reached an aggregate of \$4,402 million for the twelve months ending August 31, 1943, a growth of more than 167 per cent.

Employment has advanced in Canada until practically everybody is at work, with shortages even appearing here and there. Taking 1939 as a base, with an index figure of 100, we find that in the year before the war, that is 1939, the index stood at 113.9; but at July 31, this year, the index figure available, the index had risen to 183.7, an increase during the year of 69.3 per cent. The growth of the armed forces in September of this year had reached 777,000 persons, while the number of persons employed directly or indirectly in war work had risen to 2,100,000 people. The total of people actually employed is now \$2,000,000, compared with 1,150,000 at the outbreak of war. Thus, our Canada's production program of war goods alone is totalling at \$4,402 million.

Some of the farmers of Canada may have been inclined to feel that the war has not brought them as much additional income as has accrued to industrial workers. Canadian industrial production has increased tremendously, and many more people have been employed in industry than before.

played in industry than before. Many of them have left the farms, attracted by the larger apparent money incomes available. The ranks of the farmers have not been depleted by voluntary enlistments. Farm income is therefore being apportioned among a very substantially smaller number of farmers. The most important fact to be observed in this connection is that the cash income from the sale of farm produce in Canada which totalled \$110 million in 1939 was \$1,083 million in 1942, an increase of 873 million, or 790 per cent. This was the largest farm income in Canada's history.

Now all this tremendous expansion of the national economy, of Canada's industrial plant capacity, of employment, and of the wealth carried with it inevitable problems. I should like to see a wider spread of knowledge among Canadians generally, and among the public, of the services that their banks have rendered in this great wartime expansion. I do not think that the common sense of Canadians can be shaken materially by strange or radical movements once the people are fully informed.

### BURDEN ON GOVT.

The burden of organizing to meet the insatiable needs of war rested, of course, upon the government and the manner in which the financing has been handled has been commended by competent authorities everywhere. Four years ago a moderate credit expansion arranged by the government with the cooperation of the chartered banks, initiated the forward stride of Canada's industrial war machine. A little while later a second, very moderate credit expansion was arranged in the same manner. Under the stimulus of war orders and war manufacturing, Canada's productive capacity was tremendously stimulated; and now the total budgeted cost of government in Canada including war contracts is \$5,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year. This, of course, compared with \$550 million only as the total cost of national government in the year which preceded the war.

In other words, the war has compelled the nation to expand its expenditure almost tenfold.

The financing of this expansion has been done, first, by taxation and other revenues, to the extent of roughly half the national budget. The other half has to be met by borrowing as far as possible the savings of the people. The marked success of Canada's several Victory Loans has been most impressive, but for the time being the amount of the government has been able to meet the needs of the war.

The gap the government has to fill in the end of September, the chartered banks on a specially-arranged basis have been able to supply the government with the amount of \$1,743 million in Treasury bills and government securities maturing within two years. This compares with \$1,274 million at the end of September, 1942, and \$442 million at the outbreak of war. The present holding is 36 per cent of our total deposit liabilities, and represent a high degree of liquidity. This increase has arisen in some part from the government's borrowing from the banks.

Regarding Deposit Certificates, the banks can anticipate receipts at any time by cashing in their receipts for the purpose of subscribing for longer term government securities such as the 2½ National War Bonds. Canadian banks have no such liability. Nor can they, solely to indicate that they are not hoarding money, but that they are war needs willingly at lower cost to this nation than similar services cost Great Britain.

At the end of September 1943, the banks held a total of \$1,743 million in Treasury bills and government securities maturing within two years. This compares with \$1,274 million at the end of September, 1942, and \$442 million at the outbreak of war. The present holding is 36 per cent of our total deposit liabilities, and represent a high degree of liquidity. This increase has arisen in some part from the government's borrowing from the banks.

It is an excellent thing for Canadians to invest their limit in Victory Bonds. War bonds are a simple truth that there are available to the government needs over and above the yield from taxation, which Canadians fail to utilize. It is a simple truth that the government is compelled to take the place of the public who do not lend. The issuance of new money in too great quantities has been the root cause of every disastrous inflation recorded in history.

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Some excellent evidence of efficient financing, with the full cooperation of the chartered banks, is to be found in the record of debt charges during this war, contrasted with comparable figures for last year. The funded debt of Canada—debts, debentures and Treasury bills—in the year 1942, the year in which the first Great War started, was \$1,000,000. By 1941 after demobilization had been financed, it had grown to \$2,251,000,000. In 1943 Canada's public debt stood at \$2,386,000,000, and at August 31, 1943, after two years of the war, the figure was \$1,875,000,000.

In 1914 the average rate of interest paid on the Dominion's borrowings was 5½ per cent, but by 1921, after demobilization had been financed, the rate had risen to 5.5 per cent, and quite a lot of Canada's then outstanding borrowings were non-repayable. In 1929, just before the war broke out, the average interest paid on Canada's funded debt was 5.5 per cent, but the average rate paid on Canada's funded debt in 1943 is only 4.5 per cent. Let me point out further that the sum total of Canada's net debt charges in 1943 was \$116 million—less than the net debt charges in 1914, and not increased by 40 per cent to \$160 million. These figures should prove somewhat disappointing to those who are radical in mind who so often insist that the present financial system necessarily brings about debt charges that are insupportable. The amount which Canada pays in net charges on her funded debt is 3.7 per cent of the Dominion's total budgeted expenditure for the last complete fiscal year and equivalent to 1.2 per cent of the year's federal tax revenue.

Total assets of the chartered banks in Canada have been estimated at \$10,000 million, or 100 per cent of the total of the public's effective money in Canada (apart from coin) at the close of the year 1943, Canada's whole industrial mechanism has been swung over from a purely peacetime production to a vast and complex production of war goods, nothing in all Canada's industrial history has been so creditable to the ingenuity and ability and patriotism of Canadian business men. There could be no greater demonstration of the usefulness of a system of democratic initiative.

Since the war broke out, war contracts awarded by our government on behalf of Canada and others of the United Nations had exceeded \$10 billion at the end of September this year. Canada's total trade, which in the year before the war totalled only \$1,842 million, reached an aggregate of \$4,402 million for the twelve months ending August 31, 1943, a growth of more than 167 per cent.

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



We don't care how many signatures you have... you'll still be awakened to eat in the middle of the night!

created six-months' instrument called a deposit certificate. The banks, at the wish of the government, refrain from purchasing the 3½ per cent bonds, which are offered, because it is desirable that Canada's borrowings should be obtained from the savings and from the current incomes of the people instead of from the banks.

But, when the government has to supply itself with any added money to bridge the gap which it has described, the banks furnish the necessary accommodation against Deposit Certificates at the low rate of interest of 1½ per cent. In the same way of instrument, the banks are in the same manner.

(Incidentally, and in passing, the banks are interested in the millions of depositors, that the banks in England pay 1½ per cent on deposits, while Canadian banks pay 1½ per cent. Canadian banks pay 1½ per cent on the savings deposits and earn less from the government than do the banks in England.)

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taken on the work involved in the ration coupon banking, contributing to the country's safeguards against black markets and as has been attested by the Ration Administration, actually saving the government considerable expense. The work that we have performed almost ever since the war began, as agents for the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and in supplying the machinery through which the exchange control is actually effected, is so well known now as to require no elaboration from me. In every Victory Loan the machinery has been put in motion with the help of the banks and our branches have served as national outlets for the distribution of the government securities among upwards of three million small purchasers. We have lent staff and have done everything possible to press every Victory Loan campaign to a successful conclusion. We handle deliveries for the National War Finance Committee and for the Bank of Canada, and we provide low cost safe-keeping facilities to small holders as a further wartime service.

### BUSINESS EXPANDED

Canadian business has expanded to a tremendous extent shown in the figures I have given as to war contracts let in Canada, increase in employment, expansion of imports, and the public's effective money. A complete list of the things which Canadians would hardly ever have thought themselves capable of before the war, and through the banks, the environment of the war, all the banks have been a potent factor in a very real sense.

Current loans to the Canadian public at September 1942 stood at \$275 million. The comparative total this year is \$899 million. This represents a decline from the peak of August 31, 1941, when our current loans rose to \$1,153 million. This decline undoubtedly reflects the effect of growing restrictions on non-war commerce and industry. The total of our current loans in Canada is nevertheless \$182 million higher than at the start of the war when we had \$675 million.

### DEPOSITS INCREASED

Canadian deposits have increased during the war. At the end of September 1943, the total of deposits in Canada was \$1,743 million, or 100 per cent of the total of the public's effective money in Canada (apart from coin) at the close of the year 1943, Canada's whole industrial mechanism has been swung over from a purely peacetime production to a vast and complex production of war goods, nothing in all Canada's industrial history has been so creditable to the ingenuity and ability and patriotism of Canadian business men. There could be no greater demonstration of the usefulness of a system of democratic initiative.

Since the war broke out, war contracts awarded by our government on behalf of Canada and others of the United Nations had exceeded \$10 billion at the end of September this year. Canada's total trade, which in the year before the war totalled only \$1,842 million, reached an aggregate of \$4,402 million for the twelve months ending August 31, 1943, a growth of more than 167 per cent.

Employment has advanced in Canada until practically everybody is at work, with shortages even appearing here and there. Taking 1939 as a base, with an index figure of 100, we find that in the year before the war, that is 1939, the index stood at 113.9; but at July 31, this year, the index figure available, the index had risen to 183.7, an increase during the year of 69.3 per cent. The growth of the armed forces in September of this year had reached 777,000 persons, while the number of persons employed directly or indirectly in war work had risen to 2,100,000 people. The total of people actually employed is now \$2,000,000, compared with 1,150,000 at the outbreak of war. Thus, our Canada's production program of war goods alone is totalling at \$4,402 million.

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Commission report to the Canadian Government in 1933, which led to the founding of the Bank of Canada, Lord Macmillan said: "The mechanism of finance is a delicate one; the conflict upon which it is based is a slow and steady one; it may be destroyed overnight. Unfortunately there is no laboratory in which experiments can first be tried. They can only be tried upon the lives and fortunes of the people. The mechanism of finance can be productive of untold misery." I am confident that our military and financial experts, who view Canada's banks have shown that the banks are not a source of trouble, they operate, provide a set of competitive institutions whose services can be expanded to meet any crisis, even those of the pre-war world-wide war. A system so elastic is certainly capable of meeting equally well the crises and demands that post-war years may bring.

## War Plants in U.S. Work Over Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Most of the United States' industrial plants will be working on the traditional Armistice Day holiday yesterday but thousands of coal miners took the day off because the government is operating the mines, would not give time and one-half pay for holiday work. A survey of major producing states showed about 90,000 miners idle for one reason or another.

RHEUMATIC PAINS AND STIFFNESS  
DE THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

To \$5.95 Ladies' Shoes  
A large assortment of latest styles and colors. Crushed kid leathers. Sizes 4 to 8. \$3.76  
—Main Floor

The Misses' Shoes  
Stylish shoes for the play wear, black or tan calf leather. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.79  
—Main Floor

Boys' Oxfords  
Trendy and long wearing. In black or brown leather. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.95  
—Main Floor

Men's Oxfords  
Black or brown calf leather. In black or brown leather. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.95  
—Main Floor

Woolen Boots  
Black plain leather uppers. Plain sole with rubber tread. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.95  
—Main Floor

Ladies' Handbags  
Ladies' handbags in simulated leather, filled with change purse and mirror and some with change purse. Each \$3.69  
—Main Floor

Ladies' Hose  
Full fashioned hose in the popular four-forded hem. Black, regular and fitting. Sizes 4 to 8. 79c  
—Main Floor

Men's Wool Sox  
Regular to 11½ to 12½. Black, white and tan. Sizes 4 to 8. 29c  
—Main Floor

Men's Parkas  
Heavy military parka. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.95  
—Main Floor

Men's Suits  
Heavy military suit. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.95  
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## DEFENSE WORKERS!

You need to build up your resistance

Long hours, nerve strain, working at top speed for the nation's war effort, often weakens our resistance to sickness and minor ills. It's the duty of all of us to maintain our health and prevent sickness. To do this, take Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting tonic food supplement contains vital elements which build up resistance to colds and infection, improve appetite and health in general, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Buy today—all drug stores.

### A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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50th ANNIVERSARY

It's a pleasure to wear Penmans Knitted Products. Their soft spun yarns, extra elasticity and the skilled designing that ensures perfect fit are the result of Penmans 75 years' experience. If you appreciate comfort in underwear, hosiery or outerwear, look for the Pen-Angle label.

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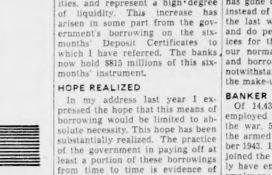
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## Strip Mining On Big Scale Possible Here

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—(CP)—A vision of immense possibilities of strip coal mining in Alberta, with use of unskilled labor plus machinery from the Alaska Highway and airport projects, was given to the Royal Commission investigating the coal mine waste dispute, as it wound up its Calgary sittings yesterday afternoon.

A total of 1,300,000 tons of coal had been uncovered during the past three months at six Alberta strip coal mines, developed under the program of the Emergency Coal Production Board, said G. A. Visser, Vancouver and Calgary, consulting engineer of the board. Bulldozers and scrapers were among the machinery used for this type of mining. The strip mine projects could be doubled and tripled, he said.

### USE ORDINARY LABOR

Ordinary laborers, he added, could be used for this type of mining. Under cross-examination by A. L. Smith, K.C., counsel for the U.M.W.A., he differentiated between this type of labor and that of deep seam coal miners.

"The coal miners, he said, were 'horn miners,' meaning they were brought up in the atmosphere of mining and had to learn certain things. They had to know how to use blasting powder, how to hold up a tunnel roof to protect themselves from falling rock, and he admitted that the strip miners need a 'strong back.'"

The federal board chief, Mr. Visser, had adopted three methods of encouraging increased coal production.

1.—A coal company, capable of greater output but not in a position to finance expansion, could apply for accelerated depreciation allowances and the board could recommend to the income tax department that such allowances be granted.

2.—The board could advance money to companies at three per cent, repayable over an extended term.

3.—If a coal mining company had difficulty in maintaining or increasing production without a financial loss, the board could provide subsidies to make up the difference between the loss and the standard profit established by the income tax department, such profit being the average of profits for the period 1936 to 1939.

### RESULTS FALL SHORT

All of these measures had been put into effect in Alberta and British Columbia but the increased production had not been as great as had been anticipated, owing to difficulty in obtaining coal miners. Men transferred to mines from less essential industries, did not possess the skill necessary for coal mining other than strip coal projects.

Costs of production at the Luscar coal mine would be increased 30 cents a ton if the government were to grant a 32 day increase plus two weeks' holidays with pay were granted, according to evidence of A. N. Scott, general manager of the Mountain Park and Luscar coal mining companies.

J. A. Richards, superintendent of the Moosehide mine, Drumheller, and secretary of the Drumheller Coal

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Post" Salute U.S. Naval officers. They're our Allies, too."

Operators' Association, Ltd., entered in evidence a telegram sent by the association, Sept. 2, 1943, to the Minister of Mines.

### INCREASE SOUGHT

In the telegram, the operators asked for authority to increase prices of coal in relation to increases in wages of miners. They received a reply from the federal coal controller to the effect that no increase in coal prices could be authorized, but that any company unable to absorb the higher wages, could apply to the Emergency Coal Production board for a subsidy. The reply was also entered in evidence.

Mr. Smith, counsel for the miners, remarked that he did not know why the operators were brought into evidence. "Except as the usual red herring" to which the coal operators resorted to at times. Apparently none of the coal operators had applied to the Emergency Coal Production board for assistance, he observed.

## Air Enlistments

### Now Satisfactory

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Air force recruiting now is "satisfactory" both as to air and ground crew, Air Minister Power said yesterday at a press conference.

"We are getting the recruits we need at the moment—all we want," he said. "We can see our way clear well into next spring, perhaps until the end of the war."

"In any case, we won't have an overplus."

His reference to "panic" was to the situation some months ago when, because of a flight in recruiting, there were danger some air training schools might have to close or reduce their output.

Women's recruiting was good but not quite as good as expected. In some months there were not enough new women to replace ground crew men re-enlisting as airmen. A total of 10,000 ground crew men had been re-enlisted—about 4,000 of them this year.

## Trustees Seek Compromise on School Terms

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—(CP)—A compromise on dates for starting school terms was suggested yesterday by Alberta school trustees at their annual convention when they passed a resolution urging the provincial government to re-examine the dates put into effect this year.

The resolution asks for a 90-month term with schools opening on or about October 1 and closing on approximately July 15. Examinations would be completed prior to the July 15 closing date.

### STRONGLY SUPPORTED

The resolution was an almost 50-50 split by delegates when the subject of school term dates came on. The compromise was supported almost unanimously when put to a vote yesterday morning.

This year schools opened Oct. 12 and are planning to remain open until the end of July. While some delegates urged retention of the dates the grounds for making have greatly helped farmers who have high school boys at harvest time, some continuing to be objected to them as their particular local conditions made the help of high school boys more valuable during the July harvesting season.

Following an afternoon address before the urban section of the association by Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, the convention supported a motion that the executive undertake a study and investigation of school and assessment systems in Alberta towns and villages with a view to arriving at a compromise which provincial equalization grants to school boards could be used.

Dr. McNally, in his address, pointed out inequalities of educational opportunity for children of different parts of Canada and also different sections of the province. While the provincial government had been able to allocate a grant of \$300,000 per year to rural school areas in order to equalize school services in poor and rich districts, which had been done in the towns and villages, he pointed out.

Most of it came from the British Isles, he said, and was used for airports, barracks, hospitals and similar facilities for the American and land forces accounted for \$37,000,000 of Britain's share, goods and services for \$23,000,000 and shipping for \$18,000,000.

Australia helped out to a total of \$18,000,000. New Zealand provided \$15,000,000 in reverse lend-lease and India \$3,500,000. Canada never had received lend-lease assistance from the United States, paying cash for all war supplies obtained here.

The analysis of reverse lend-lease, Mr. Roosevelt said, emphasized the contribution which the British Commonwealth has made to the defence of the United States while giving its place on the battlefronts.

"It is an indication of the extent to which our British Commonwealth has given its resources with ours so that the needed weapons may be in the hands of that soldier—whatever may be his nationality—who can at the proper moment use it most effectively to defeat our common enemies," he said.

### FIGURES INCOMPLETE

The figures represent an incomplete accounting. For instance, he said, many supplies and services have been made available by Britain to the United States forces in North Africa, Sicily and elsewhere for which report has been received.

Now they take into account anticipated exports of raw materials, commodities and foodstuffs for the account of the United States. Previously this country purchased these things, the president said, but the United Kingdom agreed last summer to put them on the basis of reverse lend-lease.

Mr. Roosevelt said, "The British Commonwealth has made to the defence of the United States while giving its place on the battlefronts."

He suggested that the association, if it could make proposals regarding the basis on which a grant should be distributed, then petition the government for an equalizing grant for town and village schools.

He pointed out that inequalities of education in various parts of Canada, he said, that although 27 per cent of the total revenue in Prince Edward Island went for educational purposes the province was in the lowest bracket with children getting only a "33¢ education."

### B.C. RATES HIGHEST

British Columbia, spending \$40 per pupil per year, the highest in the Dominion, was able to do it on only 18.4 per cent of total revenue. Alberta spent 27.2 per cent on education and received \$10 per pupil per year—less than Canada with only B.C. and Ontario bettering the figure. To raise Alberta education to B.C. standards would demand that 25.5 per cent of total revenue be devoted to education.

### NATIONAL FITNESS ACT

Part of HEALTH PLAN

CALGARY, N. 12.—(CP)—The National Fitness act proclaimed on Oct. 1 of this year, is the first step in the health program of an estate medical scheme of the Dominion government and takes in a wide scope of physical fitness and athletic activity. J. H. Ross, regional director of emergency war training, said yesterday at the convention of the Alberta School Trustees' association.

Urging school trustees to give their cooperation to the act, which, he said, hopes to make schools the centres of the national fitness program, Mr. Ross outlined in detail the objectives of the act.

### FIVE MAJOR AIMS

Five major aims of the act, he said, are:

1.—To assist in the extension of physical education in educational institutions to the highest elementary grades to universities;

2.—To encourage, develop and co-

## Better World and Said Greatest Tribute to Heroes

Our victory will be a magnificent one, but it is to the heroes of our Allies, to something that will give us a better world. If we can be the victors, it will be the greatest tribute we can pay to the heroes of other days.

So said Major Gen. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., D.C., of members of Rotary, his friends and visitors, at a luncheon held Thursday in the Macdonald hotel.

Major Gen. Foster, introduced by Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, O.B.E., D.F.C., recalled how 25 years ago on this Remembrance Day, he was at Mons, where the first blow was struck so far as Canadian forces were concerned. It was on that first Armistice Day, he said, that Mons was again taken.

### WEIRD SILENCE

At 11 a.m. the armistice was signed, and a silence that was weird, after the noise of battle, came upon them. For the first time since German occupation, the earlons at Mons rang out, while many people said, over and over again:

"We are free, but why do we still have the war?"

There was something significant in what they said on that occasion, and the speaker said:

A few days later, in Brussels, great preparations had been made to receive again the king of Belgium, their exiled monarch, and his family entered the city, the keys to it were handed to him—a symbol that the city was free again.

Deep in our hearts is, or should be, the knowledge that if we did not have this world in freedom, we would have to live in a world of fear, where the king of Belgium, their exiled monarch, and his family entered the city, the keys to it were handed to him—a symbol that the city was free again.

Nearly 6,000 died at Vimy Ridge, and today, in Canada, we are faced with removing the invaders from there, while the whole world is endangered by those who would substitute hate for goodwill.

### GREATEST TRIUMPH

Our greatest possession is liberty, continued the speaker, who said we have many of us today fail to appreciate it. We, in Canada, who have freedom, know that it was paid for by the fathers' tears and blood.

We fought we were heir to a great possession which we should treasure to the end of time. It was a possession that we should treasure to the end of time. It was a possession that we should treasure to the end of time.

It was the people of Britain who again gave their lives that we might continue to be free, and today, we realize that if we continue to do our part, victory is certain. Today, we can say that victory is in sight. That is so already. We should ask ourselves:

What physical development of the people through sports, athletics and similar pursuits.

To train teachers, lecturers and instructors in physical fitness, and to give them the opportunity to provide facilities that will promote physical fitness.

To cooperate in the amelioration of physical defect that can be aided through physical exercise.

The new program extends the work of the youth training program in which Alberta has led the entire Dominion. Mr. Ross stated:

Since passage of the act, Alberta has formed a provincial council and association and has prepared a program that has been delayed pending a visit of federal officials for conferences.

### Estevan District

#### Coal Miners Call

#### Vote on Strike

ESTEVAN, Sask., Nov. 12.—(CP)—Members of the Mine Workers' Central Union of Estevan and District have instructed the executive to take a strike vote next Sunday.

It was learned yesterday that at a meeting yesterday afternoon members reported the Federal Government had failed to take action on demands for wage increases and that the Western Dominion Coal Mines Limited, owners of Estevan mines, had failed to recognize the union as the bargaining agent for the miners.

The meeting set Dec. 1 as a deadline when strike action will be taken.

Several thousand men are employed in the Estevan coal field.

### Social Credit

#### Doesn't Intend

#### To Use "Force"

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Social Credit has no intention of using force or intimidating the constitution when it comes to power," said a spokesman yesterday.

He was commenting on a speech by H. W. Winch, C.C.F. leader in British Columbia at Calgary Nov. 9, in which Mr. Winch was reported to have said that the power of the police and military would be used to force those opposed to Socialism to obey the law.

Mr. Blackmore said Social Credit did not plan to make a bid for power, and did not intend to take over the banks.

### Army "Cleans Up"

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cleaning up the enemy took the only kind of cleaning the United States army has to do. The army quartermaster depot revealed yesterday more than 40,000 articles of clothing, including shoes, socks, gloves, and prisoners' war clothing, are dry, clean, and ready for use.

## Lasting Peace Tribute to Heroes At Rotary Club

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## Alberta Airman Slightly Injured In Plane Crash

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—(CP)—One airman was killed and three others slightly injured when their Avian training plane crashed into the side of a mountain near Newburg, N.Y., Wednesday. It was announced here yesterday by the R.C.A.F.

The plane, from No. 9 Air Observers School at St. Johns, was on a training mission.

By July 1943, the British bomber command had dropped 12,000 tons of bombs on Essen. This was the greatest weight of bombs at that time dropped on any single town in the world.

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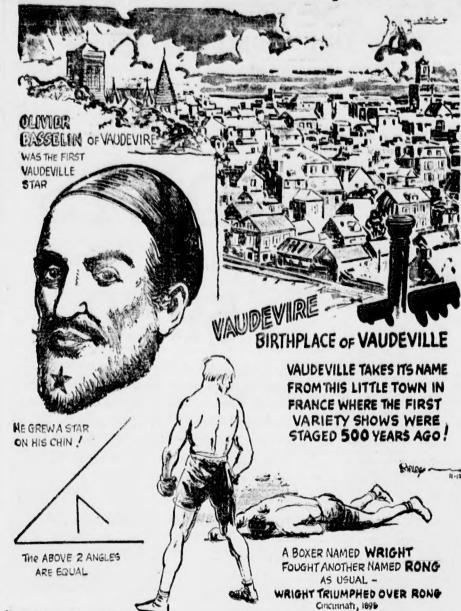
By July 1

... ..



## Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Rieley



ME GROWA STAR ON HIS CHIN!

THE ABOVE 2 ANGLES ARE EQUAL

## Skilled Batmy Beach Kicker

## Stukus Collects 64 Points

## To Lead O.R.F.U. Scoring

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Skill as a placement kicker put Annie Stukus of the Toronto Batmy Beach team at the head of the individual scoring parade in the Ontario Rugby Football Union this season.

## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Discarding of army hockey teams in Montreal and Toronto under the army's "soldier first" policy, is likely to prove a boon to the few batmy training centres. For example, Jack Brock has been assigned to Detachment, Ont. The Ottawa Commando have just had Perras and Perras and Remi LaFaire to Camp Borden. Ont. It's likely that such Toronto players as Sgt. App, Gordon Pridgen, Billy Taylor, Hank Goldup and Buck Jones will be involved in training centres shortly and that Montreal will contribute a few former major leaguers like Charlie Phillips, Red Goupille, Johnny Mahaffy, Kelly Macdonald and Fred Turner.

SAY IT AINT SO

Jack Park of the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder expresses the opinion the army's stiffened hockey policy followed criticism by Toronto and Montreal writers. Jack adds: "Those who led the attack are drum-beaters for professional hockey. Service hockey presents quite a threat to the M.C. at the gate. Any knock at service hockey is a boost for the pros."

DOUGH NO OBJECT

Chicago Black Hawks insist they need Art Weir more than does the hockey business now keeping him in Vermilion, Alta. President Bill Tobin of Hawks probably wired Weir in this vein: "Sugar rationing won't let you see your cokes but we need you to help in a hockey team."

FINANCIAL FUSS

Tommy Moore of the Hamilton Spectator says he is informed that inclusion of Ottawa Combines in the Ontario Rugby Football Union cost more than \$10,000 in extra transportation that Combines failed to show that much in returns. Tommy's information is that with all expenses paid, each team in the group will be lucky to collect more than \$2,500. Well, we always say anyone is lucky to collect more than \$2,500.

N.C.A.P.

Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson: "Arthur Ross, Jr., son of the Boston Bruins pilot, is a chip off the old block. Unofficial but very reliable source of information say that the younger Ross, a fiver in the R.C.A.P., bagged a Messerschmidt, two locomotives and a consignment of barges on the same day with accuracy placed bombs."

G.M.

Bruce Cabot in "Wild Bill H'okok Rides" Also "SHEPHERD OF THE ZEPHYRS"

A Modern Man

Modern Clothes

Modern Tailors

7113 Jasper Ave.

## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by  
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Picking the football winners—maybe:

EAST

Pennsylvania over North Carolina—unless that expert agreed with Cornell over Dartmouth—Aunt Sledge prefers red to green now Yale over Princeton—but your guess is as good as ours.

Arms over Sampson Navy—don't start giving points.

Minnesota over Columbia—making it seven defeats for gram of ocean. Holy Cross over Villanova—what the hell from Chilton Junior Penn State over Temple—Axis fears Sinatra is our secret weapon.

Altogether over Henselator Poly Brown over Coast Guard West Virginia over Bethany Swarthmore over Muhlenberg Bucknell over Case Franklin and Marshall over Willow Grove Navy Rutgers over Lehigh

MIDWEST

Notre Dame over Northwestern—let's be frank about this, Leahy.

Great Lakes over Indiana—Tippett's cow proved penny, not dime Minnesota over Iowa—fall corn come to Gophers.

Purdue over Illinois—youthful St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Camp Grant St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Camp Grant Ohio State over Illinois—youthful St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Camp Grant

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General Manager Lou Smith, who turned over \$60,000 to the National War Fund, Inc., after a record Armistice day double-header, estimated that it would realize more than \$100,000 as a result of yesterday's track record "handicaps."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lately posed on the proposed shift of the pro football playoff to Los Angeles, the Coleman, and the Rose Bowl is that the National Football League doesn't want to disappoint the fans after getting as far as the Army Air Corps. ... Rip Sewell was turned down by the British Broadcasting Corporation will give the Houston Astros a new kind of revenue on Nov. 28 by broadcasting the Houston Jack Montgomery fight at 8:30 a.m., 8:15 p.m.

REDA DRAW 1-1

With Pittsburgh

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 12.—(AP)—With Gailor Broughton playing his first game of professional football, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Boston Redskins drew a 1-1 tie in an American Football League game.

The 23-year-old Montreal amateur graduate took the place of Harvey Penn, regular Pittsburgh quarterback who was called home to Windsor, Ont.

Toronto Tech.

Cops Grid Final

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Dadforth Technical School taught Toronto Collegiate Institute 7-6 in Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association Junior final at Varsity Stadium here Thursday.

Dadforth scored a single in each of the first two quarters and an unconverted major in the third quarter. North Toronto could only with a converted major in the final quarter.

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With Pittsburgh

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 12.—(AP)—With Gailor Broughton playing his first game of professional football, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Boston Redskins drew a 1-1 tie in an American Football League game.

The 23-year-old Montreal amateur graduate took the place of Harvey Penn, regular Pittsburgh quarterback who was called home to Windsor, Ont.

Toronto Tech.

Cops Grid Final

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Dadforth Technical School taught Toronto Collegiate Institute 7-6 in Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association Junior final at Varsity Stadium here Thursday.

Dadforth scored a single in each of the first two quarters and an unconverted major in the third quarter. North Toronto could only with a converted major in the final quarter.

Toronto Tech. led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter, but Dadforth scored a single in each of the first two quarters and an unconverted major in the third quarter. North Toronto could only with a converted major in the final quarter.

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## Blackmore Asks Source of Funds For Peace Plans

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—(CP)—John H. Blackmore, leader of the New Democracy party in the House of Commons, last night challenged other political parties in Canada to show where they will get money to carry out post-war promises.

Addressing the Manitoba Social Credit League here, Mr. Blackmore said the political parties "dare not tell."

"Each of the three major parties intend to rob Peter to pay Paul," Mr. Blackmore continued. "Peter will be progressively impoverished and impoverished, while Paul will receive allowances."

**CLAR CUT SOLUTION**  
He said the Social Credit party had a clear cut solution to Canada's economic problems and suggested reduction in prices of manufactured products by government subsidy and an increase in the price of agricultural products, also by government subsidy.

To carry out this program, he said, "We must have money, spent into circulation against the goods purchased."

Mr. Blackmore criticized the Dominion government's agriculture policy, adding he had "pledged for five long years for stabilization of agricultural products." The prices on wool and lambs are discriminatory, he said, he warned of a danger of famine abroad when peace comes because of the government's agriculture policy.

**"FIGURE OF SPEECH"**  
Questioned by one of the audience on the Alberta government's failure to pay the people of the province \$25 a month, Mr. Blackmore said:

"The dividend in Alberta was a figure of speech."  
There were seven projects which the late Premier Aberhart promised the people of Alberta that were declared ultra vires by the federal government and no blame for their failure could be attached to the Alberta government, he added.

## United States Seeking Future Sources of Oil

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes told men yesterday that the government, in order to secure the United States of adequate oil supplies in the event of another war, is ready to help develop foreign oil sources. In an address to the Petroleum Reserves Corporation was set up for the purpose of encouraging development of foreign oil.

"We would be remiss in our duty and indifferent about the future of our country if we did not adopt measures to secure ourselves of enough oil in the event of another war," he said.

## Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F.  
OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. reported last night in its 75th casualty list of the war, containing 24 names, that five more previously reported missing on active service overseas now for official purposes are presumed dead and one man previously reported missing on active service in Canada now for official purposes is presumed dead.

Following is the latest list of casualties, with official numbers and next-of-kin:

**OVERSEAS**  
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER AIR OPERATIONS  
Alan Jones, P.O. 2548, John Allan (father), 1833 126 St., Edmonton.

John, Michael William Hamilton, W.O. 100027, Mrs. William Alexander (father) 33 Broadway Ave., Winnipeg.  
Carl, Clarence Wilson, Sgt. Denver Thompson, Edwin Clair, W.O. 100027, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.

Christie, Robert George, P.O. 2548, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.  
Carmichael, Joseph Albert, W.O. 100027, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.

Marshall, Robert, P.O. 2548, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.  
P.O. 2548, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED PRESUMED DEAD (GERMANY)  
Frederickson, August Andrew, Sgt. P.O. 2548, Mrs. R. G. Christie (mother) Gibbons, Alta.

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## "Sky-Eyes" of Armed Forces



Popularly known as the "Flying Jeep," this light, rugged, highly manoeuvrable plane is designed to be the "eyes upstairs" of the artillery, cavalry, tank corps and infantry of the Allied armed forces. It carries pilot and an observer, and has radio equipment for communication with ground units as well as other planes. It can hover at an exceptionally low altitude and can get in or out of a low pasture or plunk itself down on a highway.

## Two Found Dead Aboard Cruiser In Georgia Gulf

NANAIMO, B.C. Nov. 11.—(CP)—The body of Blaney Clarke of Creston, B.C., and that of an unidentified boy were found last night in the cabin of the cruiser Athure found floating aimlessly in the Gulf of Georgia by a passing tug and authorities said they apparently died from carbon monoxide fumes from a broken exhaust line.

Skipper A. Whittell of the tug Dollarton passing Reid Island noticed the cabin cruiser adrift off the island. He stood his tug alongside, boarded the drifting vessel and found the two bodies in the cabin.

The tug took the cruiser in tow and brought her into Nanaimo last night.

LONDON.—(CP)—Just when Home Minister Morrison instituted a public inquiry into a juvenile court case in which a boy was charged it was reported from Dundalk, county Louth, Eire, that four boys were ordered whipped for housebreaking and thefts.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870  
Store Hours: Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 914

Beauty, warmth, long wear in these richly furred

## COATS

Outstanding Value at

59.50

Youthfully styled coats of duration quality . . . figure flattering styles you'll enjoy wearing for several seasons. They're fashioned from fine quality boucle cloth in black, brown and teal blue and luxuriously trimmed with Wolf, Squirrel and Persian furs. They are warmly interlined and for added warmth are chambray lined to waist. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Fur Trimmed Coats at 49.50, 69.50, 79.50.

Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.



From the Young Idea Shop . . .

## Rayon Crepe Frocks

For Those Hours You Have with Him . . . . . 10.95

For those special furlough dates you want a dress you can dine in, dance in, do the town in! A dress in which you'll look your loveliest. Choose it from this group of lovely rayon crepes . . . one and two-piece styles, in black, rose, blue turquoise, gold, tan, green or red. Some trimmed with sparkling sequins, others with delicate lace, white collars, and other adornments. Sizes 11 to 19.



Showerproof and Waterproof

## Sport Jackets

The All-Occasion Jacket . . . . . 6.98

Your winter wardrobe won't be quite complete without one of these utility jackets in torso lengths. They all have zipper fastenings, and are interlined with flannel. Made with two pockets, they come in red, blue and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor at The BAY

Headed for Success

## Becoming Hats

For Round-the-Clock Wear . . . . . 2.98

Your special date is bound to be successful if you are wearing one of these flattering hats. There are lots of lovely styles to choose from . . . off-the-face models . . . pompadours . . . berets . . . aillors and casuals . . . fur-trimmed, veil-trimmed and ribbon-trimmed. Included are blacks, browns, blues, reds, wines and many other colors. All headsets, too!

Second Floor at The BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Store Hours: Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 914

Save on Bemberg and Rayon

## HOSIERY

Imperfects of Our \$1.15, \$1.00 and 79c Lines for . . . . . 67c

Now that it's too cold to go without stockings, you'll be wise to stock up with several pairs at this special low price. These are truly a good buy, for the flaws are very slight. Full-fashioned in lovely shades of coral blush and sun gay. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Street Floor at The BAY

## Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses

Warm Winter Weights for Chilly Days . . . . . 3.98

Spun dresses in the dimid style with short sleeves and tie belts. They are excellent for school, and good enough for dress. You'll like the smart new peasant accent of braid edgings, and bright embroidered fronts. Choose from popular shades of blue, rose, green and coral. Sizes are 7 to 12 years.



## Girls' 2-Piece Dresses

For Sundays and Dress-up Days . . . . . 6.98

In these dresses you'll find beauty to please daughter and economy to suit your purse. They come in round and lapel collars, short sleeves, and flared skirts in mustard, blue, green and rose. Sizes 10 to 14½.

## Little Boys' SUITS

3.98

Durable tweed suits with long pants and single-breasted jackets. There are two pockets in the jacket and one in the pants. Choice of blue or brown striped suits. In sizes 2 to 5 years.

## Little Boys' Longs

Pleated pants with cuff legs, belt loops, and buttoned braces. There are two handy side pockets. Choose from grey, browns and blue in sizes 2 to 6. 1.79

## Boys' Windbreakers

Heavy gabardine jackets with warm fur-lined collars. The knitted hands at the waist and wrists fit snugly. Come in wine, blue, turquoise, tan and brown in sizes 2 to 6. 2.49

## Girls' Sport Jackets

Heavy flannel-lined jackets with drawstring waist and zipper fronts. In three lengths. Choice of turquoise, green, wine, blue, brown and royal blue in sizes 8 to 14½. . . . . 4.98

## Girls' Fall Hats

Good quality felt hats for Junior and Teen age. Group includes Bonnets, Sailors or Boaters styles with ribbon, feather and tassel trimmings. Choose from blue, red, green, beige and brown. . . . . 1.98

Others at 1.68.

## Little Girls' Jumper Skirts

Well made houseworn jumpers with well made and comfortable skirts. They may be easily unbuttoned at the waist, blue and green in sizes 2 to 6. . . . . 1.69

Others at 2.58.

## Rayon Flannel Tartan Skirts

Rayon flannel and wool green plaid skirts with buttoned bodice, belt and all-round pockets. The hems are wide to allow for growth. Sizes 2 to 6. . . . . 1.98

## Wool and Alpine Skirts

Warm styled skirts for school and home. The flannel bodice may be easily removed for washing. Come in tan, brown and blue in sizes 2 to 6. . . . . 1.98

Children's Dept., Second Floor at The BAY

## Leather Hassocks

To Take the Place of a Chair . . . . . 2.98

Attractive leather hassocks in assorted patterns and round shapes. They may be safely washed. Choice of green, wine, brown or black with two-color trim.

Street Floor at The BAY









## Mrs. C. Atkin Elected Head Of Navy Wives' Club at "Y"

The Navy Wives' club met in White, Mrs. H. Seymour, Mrs. South Hall of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening for the election of officers and named Mrs. C. Atkin president, Mrs. W. G. Bond as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Garrett, wool convener, and Mrs. V. Davis, press. Mrs. Atkin, the president, will also act as social convener. Members enjoyed a social evening after the business meeting. Other members present were Mrs. D. Dobbie, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. D. MacNeill, Mrs. K. Stewart, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. E. Allison, Mrs. J. Napier, Mrs. H. Dittmer, Mrs. C. Greenlee.

### Calendar

Edmonton branch of the British-Jewish World Federation meeting in the children's room, Edmonton Public Library, at 3 p.m. Friday.  
St. Mary's W.A. Highlanders, meeting in the parish hall, Monday at 2:30 p.m.



New Wren-wig! It looks like a sailor hat, acts like a sailor hat, and it's really a sailor wearing it, but this natty new number is properly entitled a Wren wig. Wrens call "Wren-wig" because it will soon be piped as "Rig of the day" for all Canadian Wrens on duty. Of stiffened navy blue flannel, so dark it almost looks black, the beret adds that extra something to the uniform of navy blue jacket and skirt, which is also going through some streamlining at present and will soon be issued in smarter style. The usual black silk hat ribbon, or bobby band, will be worn on the sailor hat, with the gold letters "H.M.C.S." Ready within the next month or two, it will be worn on duty by all Wren ratings. Commissioned Wren officers and Petty Officers will wear tricorns. In summer months, the cap will adopt a white cover, just like the naval ratings' caps.

### Auxiliary Holds Election Officers

Mrs. M. G. Wadell was elected president of the Sunset Division 221, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, at the election of officers held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers for the year include: Mrs. V. Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. N. Vance, junior sister; Mrs. M. Normy, junior sister; Mrs. C. Ferguson, guard; Mrs. C. W. Lee, Mrs. A. Edgar and Mrs. C. Todd, trustees. Mrs. J. P. MacNeil, musician and Mrs. C. Baehder, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. C. Ferguson and Mrs. C. Lavigne were presented with membership pins for twenty-five years of service with the order. Members are asked to attend the meeting on Friday when the officers will be installed.

How glad its first president by accident when a windstorm blew open pens and liberated about 2,000 of them near Cedar Falls.

### The Personal Column

AFTER visiting with her father, the Rev. H. E. Finlay, for the last ten days, Mrs. W. D. Hoskin left Thursday to join her husband, L. Hoskin, who is stationed at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss Margaret Smith, who leaves Tuesday for Knoxville, will have the wife take her home training at a dental assistant in the R.C.A.P. (W.D.).

Mrs. E. B. Hull of Calgary is visiting in the city, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

Mrs. A. Glen of Edmonton will be out-of-town guest at the Taylor-Older wedding in Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Clarke entertained Friday at a coffee party in honor of Mrs. John MacCathie who will leave shortly for Halifax.

Tiddley Tricorne. That's what Canadian Wrens call their new walking top, in a few weeks to be issued to all ratings in the Royal Canadian Naval Service. A becoming feminine type of hat, the tricorne in velour has been worn by Wren officers with commissioned badge, and will be worn by ratings in black felt for off-duty hours. Formal parades and other specified occasions as their No. 1 uniform. Ratings' tricorns will bear the traditional black silk tassel-band with ribbon with the gold letters, "H.M.C.S." at the front. Contractors are now working on several thousand copies for Wrens of this exclusive model—guaranteed to lift the spirits and give that "dressed-up" feeling at the end of a day's important work for the Royal Canadian Navy.

### Christmas Parcels Arrive Overseas

The first of Christmas parcels sent overseas recently by residents of Calgary, have arrived safely, according to a note received. The parcels, which were sent by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, included 1,500 cigarettes, was sent to first men in the armed forces, serving overseas.

### Airmen Served 5,180 Meals

At the regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Housewives' Association, held Tuesday, Mrs. James Cox, chairman of the Canteen committee, reported that 5,180 meals were served to members of the armed forces.

October 3, Mrs. Fern Volkmann, who has been in charge of the canteen, reported that 5,180 meals were served to members of the armed forces.

Mrs. Arnold Taylor, reporting that 5,180 meals were served to members of the armed forces, reported that 5,180 meals were served to members of the armed forces.

Mrs. Mabel Smith, in charge of the canteen, reported that 5,180 meals were served to members of the armed forces.

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### May Raise Status Of House Servant

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(C.P.)—The House of Commons is expected to pass a bill to raise the status of domestic servants.

They will not be forgotten, Laidlaw Minister, in his introduction of the bill, said that the bill was the result of a long study of the problem.

The bill, which is expected to pass, will give domestic servants the same status as other workers.

Four London newspapers printed the bill, which is expected to pass, will give domestic servants the same status as other workers.

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## Mrs. C. R. Cameron Elected President of Women Bowlers

The Edmonton Women's Lawn Bowling Association held its annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms, and elected Mrs. C. R. Cameron president for the new term.

Past president is Mrs. H. S. C. Cameron, and Mrs. J. W. Adams, secretary. Mrs. W. T. Hie, and Mrs. J. S. Hie, were also present.

The treasurer reported that a cheque for \$10 was sent to the Mrs. J. S. Hie, and a cheque for \$10 was given to the Prisoner-of-War fund.

On Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. hall, and a new meeting place for the auxiliary.

A stream loaded with sediment will flow faster than one that is clear, since the sediment depresses the riverbed.

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## For Your NEW COAT!

SEE OUR COLLECTION

- Fur Trimmed Coats
- Tailored Tweeds
- Fur Trim Tweeds
- Double Duty Coats

## Quality Fur Coats FOR EVERY BUDGET

- Persian Lamb
- Muskrat
- Hudson Seal (Dyke Muskrat)
- Persian Paw

## HIGHLIGHTS IN HATS

VELOURS and FELTS

**THOMPSON & DYNES**  
The Women's Specialty Shop

**Preferred by**  
*Judy Garland*  
...and millions just like you

Lovely reds, glamorous reds, dramatic reds ...  
all exclusive with Max Factor Hollywood in the  
one lipstick that's true to its name —  
True-Color ...

**True-Color Lipstick Refills**  
TO FIT YOUR METAL CONTAINERS

You'll like it  
because the color stays on  
through every lipstick test ... because it  
gives you soft, smooth, inviting red lips,  
just like those of Hollywood's most alluring  
screen stars.

**Max Factor**  
HOLLYWOOD

Ask for a  
**TRU-COLOR LIPSTICK REFILL**  
To Fit the Metal  
Container You've Saved  
60¢ MEDIUM \$1.00 STANDARD

\*Color Harmony  
Rouge Refills  
Also Available

AT ALL LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

## STERLING BETTER VALUES

Similar to Illustration  
An extraordinary value in studio  
lounges. Very attractive, upholstered  
in quality materials with show-  
wood facings on arms. At night it's  
easily convertible in a comfortable  
double bed. Too, there's a roomy  
wardrobe for your bedding.

**STERLING BETTER VALUE**  
Other Lounges From  
**\$47.50 to \$87.50**

## STUDIO ROOM

PIECE

★ Lounge  
★ 2 Matching Chairs  
★ End Table  
★ Deluxe Cushion  
★ Cocktail Smoker  
★ Table Lamp  
★ Shade  
★ Picture  
(Genuine Etching)

Not just this handsome studio lounge alone, but the ENTIRE roomful of furniture. At night the lounge opens easily into two beds of a large double bed. Lounges have 3 cushion back with sturdy cast for cushions. Arms of lounge and 2 chairs are nicely carved. The entire space (see list to right) is an out standing

**\$99.50**

**STERLING FURNITURE Ltd.**  
Corner Jasper Ave. and 98 St. Phone 21666  
"and of the High Road is to Save You Money"

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY  
where you feel the tickle  
throat, chest, and  
back with Lingo-Lingo  
VICKS





## Expect Strong Meat, Poultry Demand in '44

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Require

products will continue to tax

the large surplus of cereal grains

"It was realized that over-all

agricultural output from now on will tend to be limited by man-power, equipment and fertilizer, as well as available cropland," the agriculture department said in a review.

### STRONG WHEAT DEMAND

Demand for wheat continued strong, with both Australia and the Argentine anticipating smaller crops this year. War developments could lead to shortages and further

"Although eggplant is delicious with beef and veal probably will not be attained in full, the deficiency so

Beginning with the last week of August, cattle marketings for six weeks showed an increase of

"As a result, beef supplies have continued adequate to meet requirements for civilian rationing and for

special priority users, and in addition some beef has been stockpiled in the direction of the meat board or possible export.

Although the new British baring agreement called for Canada to provide 2000,000,000 pounds in two years, as against 675,000,000 pounds

Any additional quantities made available for export probably would be quickly sold.

## Premier Leaving For Calgary Visit

The Alberta government does not plan to make representations to the royal commission now sitting in Edmonton as a result of the strike of coal miners.

At least there will be no representations at the present time, Premier Ernest Manning stated Friday. He made no further comment on the coal strike or the sittings of the royal commission.

On Friday evening he will address the

Premier Manning said he also intends to attend the annual meeting.

## Seeking \$25,300

## Damages From City

The action arose out of an accident on Seona Hill on Oct. 31, 1942.

J. F. Lymburn, K.C., and D. W. Whibbledick are appearing for the

## Edmonton Man

## Killed in Action

Mr. Ivan Morgan Williams, husband of Mrs. Mary Williams, 10182 55 street, has been killed in action while serving with the Canadian

Listed as wounded are: Gnr. John Peter Cherney, husband of Mrs. Ruby Cherney, 9836 143 street; Sgt. Alexander John Black, son of Mrs. Alice Marguerite Black, 9856 75

Sgt. With Morris Haines, one of  
Ray Stephens Haines, 11244 89  
ford, is missing.

## Milling Demand Aids Wheat Price

**WHEAT.** Nov. 12.—(AP)—Milling demand propped up the wheat market today, but trading was on a very restricted scale and gains were contained within limitations. Heavy local stockpiles, reducing demands for feed time caused to restrain bullish ex-

At the close wheat was  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, corn was  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower, oats were  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower and barley was  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher.

Virtual - Dec. 157½°; May 154½°;  
151½°.  
Jala - Dec. 78½°; May 74½°; July  
72°.  
Iye - May 111½-111½°; May 112°;  
Iye 111-111½°.  
Karey - Dec. 112°; May 120°.

Year	Wheat	Barley	Maize	Other
1951	85%	10%	5%	0%
1952	85%	10%	5%	0%
1953	85%	10%	5%	0%
1954	85%	10%	5%	0%
1955	85%	10%	5%	0%
1956	85%	10%	5%	0%
1957	85%	10%	5%	0%
1958	85%	10%	5%	0%
1959	85%	10%	5%	0%
1960	85%	10%	5%	0%
1961	85%	10%	5%	0%
1962	85%	10%	5%	0%
1963	85%	10%	5%	0%
1964	85%	10%	5%	0%
1965	85%	10%	5%	0%
1966	85%	10%	5%	0%
1967	85%	10%	5%	0%
1968	85%	10%	5%	0%
1969	85%	10%	5%	0%
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## Under Lord Woolton Minister of Reconstruction Is Created by Churchill

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has created a ministry of reconstruction with the task of rebuilding Britain after the peace and has shifted Lord Woolton from the food ministry to direct the war program, it was announced today.

In a series of cabinet changes in connection with the new post-war program, Lord Woolton will be succeeded at the food ministry by Sir J. J. Llewellyn, British minister resident in Washington. Llewellyn's place will be taken by Ben Smith, a labor member of parliament and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production.

Other changes: Health Minister Ernest Brown replaced by Henry U. Wills, Conservative, and general minister of health, Lord A. T. Llewellyn, Conservative, succeeds Smith at the ministry of aircraft production.

Lord Woolton, a self-made business leader whose administration of Britain's wartime food rationing has been one of the government's outstanding successes, will be in charge of the rebuilding program and a degree of authority will be given him to direct the war program.

Creation of this overall reconstruction post, which had been forecast for several weeks, is Mr. Churchill's answer to the continuing criticism that he was neglecting post-war planning.

Selection of the old Lord Woolton, who taught Britain to eat dried eggs with a smile and to accept a ration of carrots and vegetables known as "Lord Woolton's" was a political move, but it was almost certain to receive public approval.

**DESIGNED DIRECTORSHIP**  
Lord Woolton, plain Fred Margu until his elevation to the post in 1939, retained all his business directorships in 1940 to enter the government and assume the enormous burden of the war program. His administration caused a revolution in British food habits, but he was not a politician in a minimum basic ration and the equitable distribution of the supply.

His appointment to the new post suggested that Britain's food crisis, one of the most critical problems, was well assured until the end of the war.

Lord Woolton's spokesman in the Commons will be Sir William Llewellyn, minister without portfolio, formerly charged with coordinating post-war planning.

Lord Woolton, a native of Manchester, Lord Woolton was once a social worker, entering business in the thirties.



LORD WOOLTON

As food minister, the silver-haired peer introduced all sorts of new foodstuffs, including meat, meat meal, five shillings (10.10) to debarment for eggs, milk, meat and vegetables. He whetted interest in eating more home-grown potatoes and less imported bread.

Col. Llewellyn, 30, who left London in 1939, was minister of aircraft production, also has been associated with the war program, and supply and ministry of war transport.

His successor in Washington, Ben Smith, is a typical plain-speaking labor member. A former taxi driver and one-time boy boxing champion, a 6-foot-5-inch Smith became a member of the cabinet and his job will be to tackle Washington problems of supply, food and transport.

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## Name Bredder Air Staff Chief For Overseas

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Air Marshal L. S. Bredder, chief of air staff, is going to Britain as officer commanding-in-chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas and will be succeeded here by Air Vice-Marshal Robert Leckie, the present air member for training. Air Minister Power announced yesterday.

The present air officer commanding overseas, Air Marshal Harold Edwards, will be given another post but it is not definitely stated that that post will be said the minister.

In the meantime he will go back to London. Air Marshal Bredder will join him there early in December and the existing command will be made about a month later.

**OTHER APPOINTMENTS**  
Major Power said additional appointments may be announced within a few days. Air Vice-Marshal Leckie's successor on the air staff was not named.

The Ottawa Journal said yesterday a second vacancy on the staff would be created by the posting of Air Vice-Marshal J. A. S. Macdonald, who is now in the Pacific command, as an officer commanding western air command. It is expected that he will be replaced by Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, also has been associated with the war program, and supply and ministry of war transport.

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## Chief of Staff Moves Overseas



Air Marshal L. S. Bredder, chief of staff for air, left, has been named as officer commanding-in-chief overseas for the R.C.A.F. Air Minister Power announced last night, succeeding Air Marshal Harold "Gus" Edwards, right, who will be transferred to another post.

## King Victor Emmanuel of Italy May Abdicate Within Few Days

By R. ELMOR MORIN

NAPLES, Nov. 9.—Delayed—(AP)—Every indication today points to the probability that King Victor Emmanuel will abdicate within a few days and that a regency will be established for his six-year-old grandson, the Prince of Naples.

Victor Emmanuel, who has returned to Italy from exile in the United States, is considered likely to succeed Pietro Badoglio as premier. The situation, which has been deduced the last 10 days, cleared suddenly with the arrival in Naples of Leopoldo Pirelli, minister of economic and civil affairs in the present government. Badoglio and other members of his regime are expected here shortly.

Pirelli, within a few hours after his arrival from Brindisi, held an emergency conference with the king. The king is expected to announce his abdication formally and will resign as premier at the same time, leaving the field clear for Pirelli. The latter now has the full support of all political leaders and groups here.

**Ten Injured**  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ten passengers were injured yesterday in a collision of the Pennsylvania Railroad's St. Louis-New York "American" and a freight train.

The collision occurred at a crossing where the main line was used for several hours.

**"MAGNIFICENT" WORK**  
He described the work of Air Marshal Edwards overseas as "magnificent" and said he had carried out "to the full the department's policy."

Announcing the new appointment of Air Vice-Marshal Leckie, he said the emphasis in the R.C.A.F. in Canada now is on training rather than home defence.

In line with this trend, several army cooperation and fighter squadrons in Canada will be transferred overseas as complete squadrons—the first time this has been possible.

Air Marshal Bredder, 49, was born at Carleton Place, Ont., and entered the (now Royal Canadian Air Force) in 1914. He was a probationary flight lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air Service in 1918, on formation of the R.C.A.F. he joined the service with rank of major.

He was a flying instructor at the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1920, and was a flying instructor at the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1920, and was a flying instructor at the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1920.

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## Parity Prices Are Demanded By Wheat Pool

REGINA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool last night demanded a resolution approved at the 18th annual meeting which calls for acceptance of the principle of parity prices and its immediate application for winter wheat and during the post-war period and thereafter.

The resolution, adopted by delegates Wednesday during a discussion on a future agricultural policy, stated:

1.—It is essential to continue maximum production and that the needs of agriculture be recognized by a national service in the allocation of available manpower.

2.—The most effective method of maintaining maximum farm production is by guaranteeing a fair level of prices for farm commodities over a period of years.

3.—It is in the national interest that speculative trading in foodstuffs should be abolished.

4.—It is obvious that international agreement calls for government participation, and in the field of marketing grain it is probable that a producer-controlled marketing organization with government participation is likely to afford the best method for the future.

5.—That the work of grain farmers should be expanded to develop a national conservation policy to include soil, water, and forest, and that the more varied the production should not be considered as a subsidy to the farmer but as a national investment for future generations.

6.—Until such time as a practical grain insurance scheme has been worked out, the Prairie Farm Assistance Act should be maintained and the payments under the Act continued.

**LONG-TERM POLICY**  
7.—That in the interest of national security for those engaged in agriculture.

## Says Campaign in Greece Averted Defeat of Russia

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(CP)—The Cairo radio reported last night that Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, told a group of retrained New Zealand prisoners that Britain has "definite proof" the campaign in Greece in 1941 "saved Moscow" and probably prevented the defeat of Russia by upsetting the German timetable.

The broadcast said Gen. Wilson's statement was made Wednesday to veterans of the Greek campaign who had arrived from Germany under an exchange arrangement. His statement was quoted as follows:

culture, a long term agricultural policy should be established. As a step in this direction it will be necessary to continue to press for such measures as crop insurance, improved agricultural credit facilities, co-operative finance, national health and other factors which would serve as a foundation of social security.

**IN SPITE OF EXPANDED**  
industrial development in Canada, agriculture is, and for many years will continue to be the basic industry of the country. The maintenance of farm income is the most important prerequisite to a successful national rehabilitation policy, and it will be necessary for the wheat pool organization in co-operation with the organized forces of agriculture from coast to coast to maintain this objective.

Other resolutions called for payment of royalties by the Dominion Government on the undelivered portion of grain quotas held on the farm; that the wheat board handle all grain; and that wheat board allocations, should not be a basis for the sale of wheat. Such costs should be borne by the treasury, it said.

An entomologist caught 30 varieties of insects, also the Prairie Farm Assistance Act should be maintained and the payments under the Act continued.

**LONG-TERM POLICY**  
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## "Time to Strike" Says U.S. Admiral

PEARL HARBOR, T.H., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, in his strongest speech to the war, declared last night "our time has come to strike" henceforth.

He said that the Japanese had declared last night "our time has come to strike" henceforth.

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## What's on the Air

The following program are scheduled to be broadcast on the radio today, and are subject to change without notice.

CFRN—1200 hrs. Saskatchewan Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
CJAB—1200 hrs. University of Alberta.  
CJAB—1200 hrs. University of Alberta.  
CJAB—1200 hrs. University of Alberta.

**Tonight's Program**  
8:00—The announced program.  
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## Yugoslav Forces Cripple Railways

CAIRO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Yugoslav forces have crippled the railway system in the Balkans, according to a report from London.

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# WHAT ABOUT THE COAL STRIKE?

- The sound and economic operation of Western Canadian coal mines is of vital concern to every individual citizen, whether or not a coal consumer. On this major industry depends much of the West's prosperity and progress . . . much of your own individual welfare. Here are the facts of the present coal strike.

## Here Are The Demands of The United Mine Workers of America District No. 18

- (1) *Two Dollars a Day Increase for all day wage and contract employees with time and one-half and rate and one-half for the sixth day of the week.*
- (2) *Two weeks' holiday with pay at the basic wage rate after twelve months' employment with the respective coal companies.*

## Here Is What Bituminous Mine Employees Are Now Receiving:

*How Do These Figures Compare With What You Receive For Your Work?*

	Average PER DAY of 8 Hours.	Average PER WEEK of 6 Days.	Average PER YEAR of 200 Working Days.	Percentage of Employees Working in these occupations.
<b>Employees Who Actually Mine Coal</b> <small>These men are paid so much per day or so much per ton.</small>	<b>\$9.50</b>	<b>\$57.00</b>	<b>\$2775.00</b>	<b>35%</b>
<b>Employees Who Work Underground But Do Not Mine Coal</b> <small>These include men who operate the underground haulage systems and maintain the mine. They are paid at a daily rate.</small>	<b>\$6.49</b>	<b>\$38.94</b>	<b>\$1882.00</b>	<b>65%</b>
<b>Employees Who Work Above Ground</b> <small>These include all types of workers. They stay above ground all the time. Some are skilled, such as blacksmiths, carpenters and machinists. Also unclassified laborers.</small>	<b>\$5.61</b>	<b>\$33.66</b>	<b>\$1627.00</b>	

ALL THE ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE THE COST OF LIVING BONUS.

All underground workers are paid from the time they enter the mine until they return to the surface. This constitutes 8 hours total employment.

**Further Facts Regarding the Present Coal Strike  
Will Be Published Shortly--Please Watch for Them**

This Information Is Published By

## The Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association

Brazeau Collieries Ltd.

Cadomin Coal Company Ltd.

Canmore Mines Ltd.

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Ltd.

Hillcrest Mohawk Collieries Ltd.

International Coal and Coke Company Ltd.

Luscar Coals Ltd.

McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Co. Ltd.

Mountain Park Coals Ltd.

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# "The Doctor's Daughters"

By FAITH BALDWIN

THE STORY. When Doctor Hall announced he was about to create a young assistant, both of his daughters were interested. Emily, a young nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, after her travels under wacky Aunt Martha's guidance, can only see by that lady's remarriage. "It may be an accident," she says, "but the young man will live in the moon."

## CHAPTER IV

"Why Nancy? Why not Emily?" the doctor persisted. Her gentle "Oh, Emily?" Her mother shrugged Emily away as though she were one thing. And quite susceptible to one thing, a young man always under foot.

"He's a very decent young man," her husband reminded her gently. "I liked him on sight. And Emily gives him a fine recommendation." "There Emily knows him," demanded Millicent.

David explained. He added subtly, "And you can take her word for it."

Millicent put down the hair brush. She said flatly, "You think Emily's gold of course—but poor Nancy."

He asked rather sternly, "Are you suggesting that I do not love my daughter equally, Millicent?"

"No, but... you and Emily, you're like old cronies. You've shared her in this nursing care since she was a little thing. I suppose she's happy; her mother admitted, sighing, "She'd rather be taking care of a hundred dirty little kids than one or two of her own. It's Nancy I'm thinking about. She has nothing to interest her and the last happy here."

"This is her home," said Dr. Hall. "But she's away so much. Millicent said, 'First at school and then with Martha, she led an entirely different life from the life she'd be expected to lead here. You can't blame her if it's difficult for her to hold everything."

"Don't you trust me any more, Jocko?"

readjust himself. It's a terrible let-down, after all."

"It was our mistake," said the doctor, carefully to show the fluster in the first place.

"Nonsense," said Millicent with one of her lightning changes. "It was the best thing that could happen to her."

The going rang for supper and Millicent rose just as David shrugged himself into his coat. He said, "I ought to go. I've come late tonight. I've some calls to make."

"As usual," his wife said, "I thought perhaps you'd be home one night, at least. You haven't been since Nancy returned."

"That's my job," he put his arm around her. "And that's who I'm thinking of taking Jim Thompson to share it. I'll take the night calls. And perhaps, if things work out, we can manage a little vacation next winter, you and I."

Her face was illuminated. She stood on tiptoe to kiss his cheek, crying, "Honey! Do you mean it?"

"Of course I mean it. I'm getting old. I need to slow down."

He wanted old, he was in his middle fifties. He hadn't decided to take an assistant on the spot of the moment. He had been thinking of it for a long time. In justice to Millicent.

Millicent put her hand in his. She said, "If you're sick to that, David, I'll be a mother to your young man."

She thought, I hope David's right and he's really premarital.

At the supper table they talked about Jim Thompson and Frank Edgar. Mrs. Hall made her announcement of Frank's impending arrival with a studied carelessness. "You remember him, don't you, Emily?"

He did. "A boy said Nancy finally wrinkling her nose, "used to play the most dreadful practical jokes. I hated him."

"He was nice," she said thoughtfully. "Remember the time old King broke his leg. Dad? You set it and Frank helped? I tried to help, but I was too upset... he'd been my very own dog for so long."

Crashley had seen very little of Frank Edgar, but to the Edgar Mills, since his preparatory school days in Oxford and travel. Then he was coming home on honorable discharge and going into the army. He was a very eligible young man. The Edgar stockings were in the conversation. She had been maid of all work—with a laundry-cleaning woman in two to two in a week—for the Hall since their marriage. Millicent had never been able to break her of her

participation in family affairs. In recent years she had not tried. Why should she? Ellen never took a day off and she was the best cook in Cransberry.

"That Frank," she said, "many a husband he gave him at the kitchen door. Once he stole the pins off the window sill. I gave him the fat of my hand where it would do the most good."

The Hall, including Millicent, dissolved into helpless laughter.

"Well," said Nancy, picking at her food, mindful of her figure, "at least something happened in Cransberry. Two new men."

"How?" repeated Ellen alertly. Her mother explained. Ellen, full and spare, nodded.

"It's about time," she said, and vanished from the dining room.

To Be Continued

**McCoys Health Service**

Blood pressure is regarded by many individuals as something to watch with great vigilance and to note its ups and downs much like the enthusiastic attendant the financier gives to the ticker tape.

Far too much attention is paid to blood pressure, be it high or low, because it is a diagnostic factor or symptom which may usually be traced to some other condition which is the true cause.

It is very important that the examining doctor take the blood pressure of the patient, as this may help him to trace the underlying reason. In such a case, he will treat the cause, not the blood pressure, for it will take care of itself.

I have seen hundreds of patients with low blood pressure, and the causes of this condition are many and varied. Many with a low blood pressure will complain of being tired all the time, in fact they will say that they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night and awake tired in the morning. They will say that as the day goes on, they begin to feel better and gain energy as the hours pass by. Low blood pressure is common in vegetarians, who actually suffer from a protein starvation, due to a diet deficient in the tissue building foods such as meat, poultry, rabbit and so on. These hardy vegetarians will say very proudly that they never eat meat, and the night of it is revolting to them. However, they fail to realize that in order to keep the body tissue cells in repair and to prevent them from breaking down, they must take protein—in the animal form, then in the vegetable form, such as soy beans, nuts, etc. Cheese is a protein but even liberal quantities of cheese every day will not supply a sufficient protein intake to maintain health, unless other proteins are used also. Low blood pressure may be observed in those who have resided long in India or the tropics, in those having some debilitating malady, such as tuberculosis, and it is not uncommon in Grave's disease or enlargement of the thyroid gland.

Strangely to say, it is much more difficult to bring a low blood pressure up, than it is to bring a high blood pressure down. Of course the treatment must be based upon the underlying cause but in the case of a patient with general debility and a low blood pressure, the doctor may use the condition systemically, and watch the blood pressure gradually come up to normal. Frequently neuritic patients will take treatment and still say that they are no better, but the blood pressure meter will show a return of the blood pressure to normal, and the doctor then knows that the patient is really improved, regardless of his negative attitude.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoys Health Service, The McCoys Building, 1511 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

**No Advantage To Nazis Seen In Food Supply**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Dr. Howard K. Kershner, who directed relief in Europe for the Quakers from 1919 to 1942, declared yesterday that the Nazis would reap no advantage if Great Britain lifted its blockade of Europe partially and allowed food to be shipped, under proper conditions, to under-occupied children of occupied countries.

"The children of Europe are dying," Dr. Kershner relates submitted. "Considering a revolution might be the United States to take the leadership in establishing a definite plan for feeding European children and their mothers."

**Plan Crown Firm For the Disposal Of War Materials**

OTTAWA, Nov. 12—(CP)—Plans for establishment of a crown company to centralize disposal of war materials, war materials and other surplus goods after the war are under consideration by the ministries of department, it was learned yesterday. Establishment of a crown company for this purpose would be in line with recommendations made to the House of Commons public accounts committee last session by Watson Baird, auditor-general.

**Permit Jam Sales At Church Bazaars**

HALIFAX, Nov. 12—(CP)—Home-made jams and jellies may be sold at church bazaars through permits obtained from local ration boards, Maj. J. C. Campbell, deputy rationing field director of rationing, announced here yesterday.

CLARE VOYANT



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I CAN MAKE YOU RUSSIAN COSSACKS, GERMAN OFFICERS OR AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

HE THINKS THESE FATIGUE COATS ARE NICE AFTER WHAT WE'VE HAD.

THEY'RE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

GOOD! YOU ARE WHAT YOU SAY, YANKS! AND YOU LOOK LIKE YANKS!



DICK TRACY

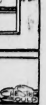
DON'T WORRY, I'LL STAY BACK HERE. I WOULDN'T THINK OF STOPPING YOU.

I'VE GOT TO USE PSYCHOLOGY. NOBODY CARES ON HER AND WHETHER YOU JUMP OR NOT, YOU'RE NOT WORTH SAVING.

HA, HA, YOU LOOK FUNNY—STANDING THERE—IN FACT, YOU LOOK SILLY. DAME, THE WORLD'S FULL OF 'EM.

MY DAUGHTER! MY DAUGHTER! WHY DON'T HE GRAB HER?

PLEASE, LADY! PLEASE!



ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL, WELL! AND HOW IS MY PROMOTION CHIEF TODAY?

FINE, THANKS, MR. PROF.

ARE YOU 'PROMOTING' THESE DADS?

ER—WELL, MAYBE NOT FOR THE GLOBE.

DO YOU KNOW WHO OWNS THAT OLD MILL, OVER IN LIMBO LAKE?



## CURIOUS WORLD



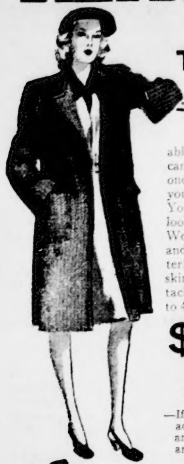
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# EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURES



## Untrimmed Tweed Coats

Are Always Fashion-Favorites!

Trim tailored classic styles—that fit easily and comfortably over suit! No wardrobe can be quite complete without one, so plan to see these when you come shopping Saturday! You're bound to like their good looks as well as their practicality! Wool tweeds in grey, brown, blue and green—warmly lined and interlined with chamolins (sheepskin) to the waist. Some have detachable chamolin linings. Sizes 14 to 42 EACH.

**\$19.95 to \$55.00**

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Coats, Second Floor

## Campus Toppers

Are "Tops" With the "Campus Crowd"

Perky little numbers, these—gay and youthful as the school-going crowd! And such a wonderful assortment for choice—berets and calots in wool felts and velvety suedes, some with feather trim or tassels—others with felt streamers! Bright shades as well as navy, brown and black. EACH.

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

—Millinery, Second Floor



## "Young Edmonton Day"

### Tweed Skirts

Practical little skirts for school wear for their both warm and good looking! Wool tweed styled with a box pleat at the front. Colors of green, brown, navy and powder blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years. EACH. **\$2.98**

### Pullover Sweaters

Girls' pullover sweaters—bright team-mates for skirts and jumpers! Cozy wool knit with short sleeves and crew neck. Beige and blue—sizes 8 to 14 years. EACH. **\$1.59**

### Hats for Girls

Charming youthful styles in fine wool felt! Colors of scarlet, blue, green, brown and wine. EACH. **\$1.98**

### Pretty Taffeta Frocks

Dainty rayon taffeta frocks to delight the heart of any young girl! Short sleeved style with Peter Pan collars—colors of rose, blue and turquoise. Sizes 8 to 12 years. EACH. **\$2.98**

### Girls' Hoods

Cozy parka style hoods in heavy wool blanket cloth—warm fur trim and gay embroidery for effective contrast! Colors of wine, brown, blue or green—medium and large sizes. EACH. **\$1.00**

### Tweed Jackets

Girls' wool tweed jackets in smart tailored style—single breasted! Team them with skirts for a charming suit effect! Colors of brown and beige. Sizes 12 to 14x. EACH. **\$9.95**

### Boys' Sport Shirts

Cotton sports shirts for little lads in the 2-to-7-year-group—plain and checked patterns. Colors of blue, beige and green. Sizes 10 to 15. EACH. **\$1.00**

## Bring the Boys to EATON'S

### Warm Jackets for Boys

Sturdy weight cotton gabardine parka style jackets in green and blue. Full zipper front with attached hood—warmly lined throughout. Sizes 10 to 14. EACH. **\$6.95**

### Buy Your Ties Here!

Wonderful array of ties to please young boys! Attractive rayon materials in a host of bright, striped and fancy patterns! All with hard-to-crease linings. EACH. **50c**

### Boys' Corduroy Suits

Splendid value here for school boys! Strong cotton corduroy suits with two pairs of long pants. The jacket is in plain back style with three buttons. Sizes 10 to 15. 3-PIECE SUIT. **\$14.95**

### Khaki Shirts for Boys

Good quality cotton twill shirts in khaki shade only. Attached collar style. Sizes 11½ to 14½. EACH. **\$1.39**

—Boys' and Youths' Wear, Main Floor

## Wearables for Men

### Cheviot Tweed Trousers

All wool cheviot serge trousers—long wearing—smart looking! Favorite choice of men who like dark dress pants! Styled with four pockets, a watch pocket, belt loops and suspender but. Sizes 32 to 46. 46. EACH. **\$8.95**

### Men's Arctic Jackets

If you're to be out of doors a lot this winter you'll be wanting one of these coats! They're definitely styled to defy the rigors of cold weather. Comfortably made of cotton drill—double insulated with inner flannel lining to insure warmth. Detachable hood—pull strings at waist, khaki only. Sizes 38 to 46. EACH. **\$24.50**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

## Watches for Men

### Women's Curtiss Watch

Grand gift suggestion—this dainty timepiece in its exquisite fancy shaped yellow colored case. Reliable 17-jewel Swiss movement—easy-to-read dial. Matching chain bracelet. EACH. **\$17.50**

### Men's Malton Watch

Sturdy, good looking watch for men! 17-jewel Swiss movement in square shaped yellow colored case. Clearly marked dial—strong leather strap. EACH. **\$17.50**

## EATON'S Gossip Hose

- Well known EATON Branded Line.
- 6-thread rayon service sheer hose.
- Finished with cotton lisle toes, heels and soles.
- Popular shades for choice.
- First quality—full fashioned.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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### Full Fashioned Hose

- Substandards
- 6-thread sheer rayon chiffon hose.
- Cotton lisle or Bemberg rayon welts for choice.
- Reinforced with cotton lisle toes, heels and soles.
- Flattering array of new shades.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**69c**

### Women's Chiffon Hose

- Substandards
- Smart, dull finished rayon chiffon hose.
- Seamless feet and hem tops—neat fitting.
- Good choice of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**39c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Here at EATON'S You'll Find Your...

## Winter Gloves!

Women's good looking sheepskin leather gloves. Expertly made and lined with fleeced cotton to keep your fingers toasty warm on cold days! Colors of black and brown. Sizes 6½ to 8½. PAIR.

**\$1.19**

—Gloves, Main Floor

## Women's

### Baldwin Watch

Another lovely model that suggests itself for gift giving! Attractive yellow colored case enclosing a 17-jewel Swiss movement. Link bracelet. EACH. **\$17.50**

### Men's Orwin Watch

Handsome watch designed to please the masculine taste! Fancy yellow colored case—17-jewel Swiss movement. Clearly marked dial—leather strap. EACH. **\$19.50**

All watches are subject to the Federal Government Retail Tax of 20%. —If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Watches, Main Floor



## Men's Handsome Tweed Caps

Men's heavy wool tweed caps with wool lined earbands, with or without King Klone trim. One-piece top. Herringbone striped and over-checked patterns—shades of grey, green, sand. Weather resistant. Sizes 6½ to 7½. EACH. **\$1.75**



### Warm Sweaters for Men

Favorite of long standing—these heavy knit pullovers, wool, tweed, superior, warm and long wearing. Best coat style with buttons down the front—large shawl collar and two pockets. Airline blue only—Sizes 36 to 44. EACH. **\$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.35**

### Men's Mackinaw Coats

No need to fear the cold weather if you're wearing one of these coats! Warm, wool, heavy blanket cloth lining for extra warmth. Fancy checked patterns. Styled with shawl collar, two handy pockets and all-around welt. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH. **\$9.95**

## Men's Winter Footwear



For grand comfort and warmth in the coldest weather you'll find these wool felt boots hard to beat! Felt or leather soles—sizes 7 to 13. PAIR.

**\$2.50 to \$5.35**

—Footwear, Main Floor

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